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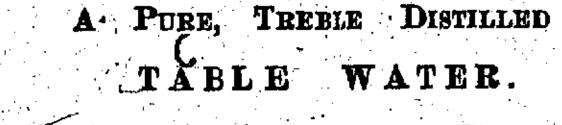
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Hongrone, June 26th, 1908.

Exert by the quiet way of a Daily Press telegram, we in Hongkong heard nothing of the great united shout of the Suffragettes in London on June 21st, which was to have brought down the Jericho-walls erected and - maintained by those who do not see why decent women should be turned into more or less silly voters at Parliamentary elections. The simultaneous squawk fromhalf a million feminine throats must have been awe-inspiring, as well as ear-splitting. Perhaps it was responsible for Mr. Asquirm's aunouncement that if the people of England showed that they really desired votes for women, the Government would have no objection to the introduction of a Bill to entranchise the Jills. Perhaps it was not. In any case, we bear no malicedistance having rendered the co-operative scream less epouvantable to us-and sincerely trust that it was not responsible for too many sore throats in that "proud and happy band." Tis a suffragette poem we quote from:

They'll tell in song and story. How women once were slaves ; How those who strove to free them Went sorrowing to their graves; Until they came in numbers That no one could withstand. Hundreds of thousands marching, A proud and happy band.

Hundreds of thousands screeching, it was on this famous 21st of June; and we cannot but think more effective tactics might have been employed. It was a male voice choir that laid flut the walls of . Jericho, and we fear the feminine pitch, being higher and of greater vibratory voltage, so to speak, would not blend into the proper hared at \$1000 each.

thunder. It would be too much like the "clamour of citizens without," when the economical stage-manager hires small boys to produce the stentorian murmurs of the of polloi. If they wanted Asquith and Co. to tremble, they wanted something more then a tremendous treble, adulterated with blends of sorrano and falsetto. It might have paid them to take a hint from the tactics of Mrs. Pott in "Pickwick." Half a million suffragettes, all lying on their backs in Hyde Park, and drumming, with their beels at the word of command, might have made an impression. This is a sublime conception, and when the suggestion reaches Loudon, per our weekly mail. edition, we hope it will not escape the notice of the Mesdames Drummond and Pankhurst. Think what a great and grand historical picture it may inspire, for our children's children to gape at on Saturday afternoons in the National Gallery. A still simpler idea, which we are surprised was overlooked, would have been to have given every female in that proud and happy hand a bell like the one with which Miss MOLONY discomfited Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL at Dundes Army. The opportunity was lest. So, according to The Academy, is the Cause. According to our pious and occasionally scientific contemporary, the Suffragettes have been from the outset doomed to squeal in vaiu.

From the earliest times the animal man has found it expedient to indulge grave suspicions about the animal woman, Early in his chequered and variegated career he discovered that the other and better part of himself, though charming and amusing to a degree, was not really to be trusted. Hence he took particular care to keep her under his toumb, and when his thumb grew tired, he would employ his beel rather than let her go free. This was nobody's fault; nobody should be upbraided for it; nobody had the smallest right of complaint. It was Nature or the Order of Things who arranged matters they were arranged, and it is not for creature to improve so little upon the views of the Power who created him. We shall spare the reader fat disquisitions upon the middle history of this strange relationship, contenting ourselves with the observation that right down to the present silten epoch the creature man has insisted upon being "lord of the fowl and the bruis." And in spite of thousands of years of tradition, and thousands of yours of broadening down, as it were, we find ourse ves face to face with what is probably the most annoying and least edifying portent that has ever threat ened to in errup; the orderly poce s s of civili ation, the said porte it taking the shipe of the Screaming Cockatrice and her loose-witted male supporters and victim . It is worth noting, at the aik of trit ness, that the behasts of the Order of hings cannot really be disubeyed Who ever you find unnatural action or unnatural thought, there, if you look closely, you will cure y find the authentic law silently insisting upon c rrection. Which is to say that al foolishness, how soever applauded, or how soever supported, comes in the end to be a s rt

triumph for wisdom. Furthermore, says The Academy, . We have sprawled in our noble rage and admiration for this fairest of God's creatures and we are reaping something of the whirlwind. put it another way, we have taught the parrot to speak, and we have allowed her out of her gilded. cage. She flops Boout in startling plumage and shricks her phrases with an assiduity which shows her to be a bird of pluck and perseverance. But she is becoming an obvios and dangerous nuisance. She disafranges the room. She ring belle. She shouts for apologies. And she wil not allow poor papa to get on with his Elections. What is he to do? We say it with regret, bu there is only one thing that he can do, to wit, he must place the bird back in her cage. His irresolute hands will probably suffer in process. If she can't bite them she will pec them. All the same the time has come for

severe and firm measures. That was written before the raucous caucus of June 21st, before the five hundred thousand shrieks were blended in memorable blast, and we presume later comments will demand something with boiling oil in it.

Thirteen plague cases yesterday brought the

total to 883

Local Chinese are sending considérable su for the relief of the victims of the flooding or the North and West Rivers.

The Government's report on Hongkong daring 1907 was laid on the table of the Legislative Council yesterday. The period under review was one of depression.

Mr. J. J. Leiria, Consul for Portugal, has been appointed Consul for Brazil, in succession to the late Mr. Romano. Official notification of the appointment arrived yesterday by the Canadian Mail.

The body of Prince Phra Ong Chowchow, nephew of the King of Siam, who recently died at Neisse where he had been studying at the School of War, was placed on board the steamer Samui at Antwerp for conveyance to Siam.

Messrs Melchers & Co. are in receipt of the following telegram from their office at Copenhagen :-s.s. "Petronia" arrived at Aden with cargo on fire, will most likely be a total less."

We may mention that s.s. 'Petronia ' belongs to the Russian East Asiatic Company, St Petersburg and was on her way to Hongkong Shanghai and Japan.

The victim of a lorgery appeared at the Magistracy yesterday to charge two bank fokis with forgery. The complainant had just arrived from the country with a promissory note for 8700 on a Chinese bank in Queen's Road. He went with a friend to the bank and received the money, among the notes paid to him being the \$100 bill in question. He afterwards went to a money changer and produced the note, but was informed that it was not a gentine one. He returned to the bank but the men there denied having paid that note. Complaints were made to the police and two lokis were arrested. Mr. Wood remended them for a week, bail being

China announce that the Right Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I., has joined the board of directors in succession to Mr. William Christian, who has resigned after holding office for 34 years.

The Exchange Telegraph Company is officially informed that Mr. Lacey, the secretary of the M.C.C., has received a cablegram from Aus tralia stating that the Board declined to accept the triagular cricket scheme proposed for nex season with England and South Africa.

The Hamburg correspondent of New York Herald (Paris edition) states that the German naval administration has resolved in future to build all submarines required for the German Navy in the Government yards instead of entrusting this work to private firms. Orders have just been given for four new submarines to be constructed in the Imperial dockyards at

Lord Lucas; admitted in the House of Commone that 207 Volunteer officers had resigned their commissions since April 4 last. He added that 4,936 recruits had joined since May, that 193,790 men were required to complete the establishment, and that the number of officers new serving as Volunteer officers was 8 543, out of 10,578 required for the Territorial

Amongst a number of Empire Day greetings sent from British Colonies to the Daily Mail in the following telegram from Sir F. J. D. Lugard, the Governor of Hongkong:- The permanency of the Empire depends on the consideration of the interests of each unit. impartial justice to all races, and the willingness to make sacrifices for the Empire's defence.

In answer to Mr. Arnold Herbert, in the House of Commons, Sir E. Grey said :- An agreement has been come to between the Chinese Government and his Majesty's Government whereby a Chinese official may be stationed at Calcutta to watch the sales and export of opium, but with no power of interference of any description. The Chinese Government have not so far notified us of any appointment. N similar official has been appointed by hi Majesty's Government to reside in China, nor is it their intention to make such an appointment. But his Majesty's Consular officers have standing instructions to report any available information as to the diminution of the cultivation of opium.

An automatic method of rapidly writing shorthand has been devised in the "Stenotyper" shorthand mae ine. The alphabet consists of six signs to which six koys correspond on the instrument, and as the keys are duplicated for the use of both hands alternately a high rate of speed can be attained. The machine is very small and is practically noiseless, and the inventors claim that the alphabit can be memorised and the combination of signs understood quicket than under the present system. It is mainly intended for the use of ladies who cannot afford the time to learn ordinary stenography, but is also considered applicable to newspaper work. The machine is at present being exhibited at 105 and 106, New Bond-street.

It is satisfactory to note that an effort is being made to root out an obnoxious growth which of late has swollen so much as to assume very ugly proportions. Speculative insurances, as a rule, are not matters which trouble the market much but of late they have bulked so large as to interfere seriously with the conduct of proper business. Case after case has been known recently of vessels which were "spotted and dealt in in aspeculative way and afterwards same to grief. The coincidence in each casa may, of course, have been merely curious but sufficiently so to incline underwriters who had taken a hand at the game and lost to inquire if they quite understand the conditions under which it is played. Herein would seem "to lie the remedy. The interests of owners, too, are jeopardized. In one case it is stated that an owner, hearing that his vessel had been dealt in, gave instructions to his broker to accept all the. business that was offered at a certain rate, thus proving his good faith; but genuine insurances are prejudiced. The evil consequences which may result from large sums being paid to people having no direct interest in the event of a ship's never reaching port need no illustration. The notoriety of the thing and of its results should lead to its suppression .- Times.

#### A SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A EUROPEAN.

James Pearson, foreman moulder, lately in the employ of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company at Kowloon, was again before the Magistrate yesterday afternoon on a charge of obtaining \$38.50 by false pretences. Mr. F. B. Deacon appeared to prosecute and Mr. G. E. Morrell defended. The case was called and remanded for a week.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.A L. str. Brisgavia left Shanghai on the 25th inst. am., and may be expected here to-day. Christian Scientists were pre-eminently on the 28th inst. p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (American Line) | Christ.

left Shanghai for this port on 25th inst., and is expected here on 28th inst. Line) left Moji for this port on the 24th inst., and had fallen into a wretched philosophy. and is expected ere on the 30th inst.

left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki & Shanghai | name of God. on 24th inst., and is expected here on 2nd prox. The Danish str. Siam left Kobe on the morn. on or about the 2nd prox.

Manila on the 25th inst., and is expected here | very discospectfully of hell!" (Laughter.) on the 6th pros.

is due to arrive at 8 a.m. to-day.

days and 5 hours.

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OBITUARY.

London, June 25th. Grover Cleveland, who was presiden of the United States in 1885-89 and 1893-97, is dead, aged 71 years.

PERSIA.

London, June 25th.

Teperan reports all quiet, with the authority of the Shah maintained. appears that the number of casualties was greatly exaggerated.

#### SHIPPING DISASTER.

London, June 25th. . The steamer "Larache" has found ered off Corunna, Spain, and one hun dred persons are reported missing.

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.] CANADA AND CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

LONDON, June 29rd. The Chinese Immigration Bill has passed the Canadian House of Commons. restricts admission to students paying a head tax of three hundred dollars, which repayable after the completion of a year study in Canada.

THE KOREAN NEWSPAPER CASE.

London, June 23rd. In the House of Commons, Mr. J. A. Pease, Junior Lord of the Treasury, replying to Mr. D. M. Smeaton, Liberal member for Stirlingshire, said that Mr. Bethelf, a British subject, had been imprisoned in Seoul forpublishing seditious articles against the Japanese in Korean vernacular newspapers. He had been prosecuted and tried, not by-Japanese, but by the British authorities for an offence against British law under China and Kores Orders in Council.

MORE FIGHTING IN YUNNAN

LONDON, June 23rd. An engagement was fought on the Yunnan frontier on the 10th instant, between six hundred Chinese revolutionaries, and one hundred and fifty Tonkinese sharpshooters. Two French lieutenants, two sergeants, and fifty rebels were killed. inforcements are being sent.

PERSIA. FIGHTING AT TEHERAN.

London, June 23rd.

Reuter's Teheran correspondent wire that Cossacks surrounded the Parliament buildings early yesterday and demanded the surrender of certain members of Parlisment. The demand being refused, fighting ensued, and some Cossacks were killed. Thereupou reinforcements with artillery arrived, and fighting lasted another hour.

HOCKEY.

KOWLODN C.C. v. U.S.R.C.

The newly formed hockey team of the Kewloon Cric at Club will play their first match against the U.S.R.C. on Saturday on the K.C.C. ground. The following team has been selected to represent.—Goal: Lightfoot; Backs Dewabury and Clelland; Half Backs: Neilson Jeffries (Cap'.), and stoneham; Forwards. Libeaud, Fowler, Edwards, Meid and Clements: Bally off, at 5.30 p.m.

THE NEW "CREED.

A. CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST'S EXPLANATION OF HELL.

A large and fashionable audience consisting chiefly of ladies crowded the Queen's Hall last month to hear a lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Edward A. Kimball, of Boston, U.S.A. Judging from his opening remarks his mission is to give an authoritative exposition of Christian Science and correct false impressions.

Colonel Hobart, of Liverpool, who presided declared that Christian Science had over a million adherents throughout the world to-day. Numbers swed all the health and peace they possessed to the noble spiritually-minded woman (Mrs. Eddy) who started it. The condition of his household in physical and moral health was the absolute antipoodes to what it was six years

Mr. Kimball stated that nothing but folly or ignorance would deny that Christian Science was largely interesting English speaking pe believers in God and pre-eminently believers in

Another point of Mr. Kimbail's was the tremendous influence of thought on humanity. The N.Y.K. str. Takasaki Maru (Bombay At present we confessed we were a fallen race Christian Science would deliver the race from The Great Northern S.S. Co.'s str. Minnesota its wretched condition and its distress, in the

What did Christian Science say of bell". am an expert on hell!" exclaimed Mr. Kimball. ing of the 25th inst., and may be expected here "I have been in hell. I know not, perhaps, all about it, but all I want to know. I was speaking The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian of the Tonce, and a lady rose and went out, and Line) left Thursday Island for this port via said to a man near, 'I think that lecturer spoke

Mr. Kimball continued: "I know hell is not The C.P.R. str. Lennox arrived Nagasaki at immortal. I got out of it. Hell was mental 4 p.m. on Wednesday, the 24th inst., and left | and bodily anguish: and erroneous estimate of again at 8 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she life and erroneous conduct in living. Hell was error, sin, and punishment; but there was no The new T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru arrived in immortality in it, for people could get out of it. Honolulu on her maiden voyage, on the 23rd inst. As Christian people, they were not getting a having made the trip Yokohama to Honolulu in bundredth part of what they qught out of Christ and Christianity.

SUPREME-COURT.

Thursday, 25th June.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION.

BRIOLE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTE (Acting Puisse Judge).

AN AMUSING PASSAGE. When the case of the Hung Yu Bank against Tsang King and Chow Lim Kam was called, Mr. Holborrow, who appeared for the first defendant asked for an adjournment as he had not been instructed and his client was ill with dysentery. He asked him to get a medical certificate but instead they brought round to him a prescription. (Laughter.) There was no doubt that he was sick.

Mr. Grist, who appeared for the plaintiffs. said that defendant was at the Police Court vesterday.

Mr. Holberrow-I am instructed to defend I cannot defend until I see my client. Mr. Grist-That is your client's fault.

His Honour-What is the claim? Mr. Holborrow-It is a claim for \$1,090 due on a promissory note.

Mr. Grist-He was at the Police Court yesterday. Mr. Morrell saw him and I believe

the reporters also saw him. His Honour -- I have no doubt about it. He read, and confirmed. is well known,

Mr. Holborrow I am instructed he is suffering from dysentery. If my friend objects to the of H. E. the Governor laid on the table "The adjournment you might fix the case for this Annual Report on the Hongkoug Volunteer

Mr. Grist-He was going about yesterday

His Honour-That he was going about yesterday does not follow he could come here to day. Mr. Grist-The man has not been to see his be referred to the kinance Committee. solicitor since last Friday. He is playing fast

and loose with the Court. Mr. Holborrow—He has been to see me but I

have been out. His Honour-I will fix the ease for to-morrow and if I am not satisfied you will have to pay

the costs for to-day. Mr. Holborrow-As your Lordship pleases.

(SIB F. PIGGOTT).

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE

ACTION TO RESTRAIN AN ADMINISTRATOR. The notion brought by To Kau, a widow, of 22 Caine Road, to restrain H. Percy Smith, administrator of the estate of the late Tong Ping E, from declaring that 260 shares in the Central Stores, Limited, did not form part of the estate and an injunction restraining defandant from representing to the directors thereof that the said shares were part of the estate, and that the secounts of the dividend and interests be made up and paid to the plaintiff, was resumed.

Mr. Slide, instructed by Mr. P. M. Hodgson, appeared for the plaintiff and the administrator was represented by the Hou. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Crowther Smith.

Mr. Pollock concluded his case for the defence and his Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff with costs to come out of the estate.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

the Board Room, on the 2nd June 1908. Present :- Messrs. W. H. Wallace (Chair.

man), C. A. V. Bowrs, W. Krose, W. Wilson, the Health Officer and the Secretary. 1. The minutes of the last meeting are read,

and confirmed. 2. Ordinary routine business is transacted. 3. The Superintendent of Police reports the

Mixed Court since the last meeting :-Summonses.—Assault 4, Breach of Sampan Regulations 2, Debt 1, Throwing rubbish into the public drains 2, Obstructing the public drains 2 Allowing pigs and cattle to stray 8, Threatening to do grievous bodily harm

Using abusive language 1. Summary Arrests,-Committing a nuisance , Burglary I, Breach of Sampan Regulations . Hegally removing soil from the foreshore 5 Being a rogue and a vagaboud &c. 1. (Signed) W. H. WALLACE; Chairman.

C. BERKELBY MITCHELL. \_\_Secretary.

MIXED MARRIAGE.

A disillusioned Parisienne who married Chinaman is now suing before the Paris Courts for a divorce.

The respondent is a certain Haingling, whose father some years ago was Chinese Minister in Paris. The son, who was an attache at the Legation, was received in good society. made the acquaintance of the lady who is now petitioning for a divorce and sought her hand in marriage. Her family objected, but ultimately their scruples were overcome, and the pair were married in the autumn of 19 2.

While in Europe Heingling was a mode husband, but a year or so after the marriage hewas recalled to Peking, his wife accompanying | tely? him. Mme. Heingling found life there not at I to her liking. Her husband, immediately he set foot in China, became metamorphosed. shed bis European manners, so to speak, and, according to his wife's account, from a courtly dignified gentleman he became a brutal Oriental. According to her statements, she suffered unspeakable indignities. She was looked up in a room and kept prisoner. Ultimately, after some months of confinement, she contrived to communicate with the French Legation, and after a period of lengthy negotiations, her release

was obtained. As it was feated an attempt would be made to kidnap her, she left Peking under an escort dinance. The main object in moving this provided by the Legation, and this guard saw her safely on board a steamer at Shanghai. There is a baby in the case, and the wife is seeking the custody of the child. Judgment was reserved.

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#### HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Horgkong Legislative Council was held on June 25th in the Council Chamber.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR.

DIALTRY LUGARD. FREDERICK JOHN K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. His Excellency Major-General BROADWOOD, General Officer Commanding). Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY, U.M.G., (Colonial

Secretary) Hon. Mr. W. REES DAVIES, K.C., (Attorney. Hon. Mr. L. A. M. Johnston (Colonial

Hon. Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. (Director of Public Works). Mr. E. A. IRVING (Registrar-Hon.

Hon. Commander BASIL R. H. TAYLOB, R.N., Harbour Master). Hon. Dr. Ho KAI, M.B., C.M., C.M.G.

Hon. Sir Haney Berustry, K.C. Hon Mr H. E. Pollock, K.C. Hon. Mr. WEI YUK. Hon. Mr. H. W. SLADE HOD. Mr. MURBAY STEWART. Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils).

MINUTES. The minutes of the previous meeting were

The Colonial Secretary, by the direction Corps for the year ending April 1st, 1908."

FINANCIAL MINUTES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by direction of H. E. the Governor, laid on the table Financial minutes Nos 29 and 30, and moved that they

The COLONIAL TREASURES seconded, and the resolution was agreed to. FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The Colonial Secretary, by direction of-H. E. the Governor laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 10). The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the

PUBLIC HEALTH AND BUILDINGS ORBINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that the Council go into Committee on the Bill entitled an Ordinauce to amend the Public Mealth and Building Ordinance, 1903, and The Public Health and Buildings Amendment Ordinance,

-The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to

The ATTORNLY GENERAL-In reference to clause 85 Your Excellency informed the Committee at the last sitting that a letter from the Chief Justice had raised points in regard to the bill which required consideration. The representations of the Chief Justice were to the effect that, whilst it is sough to to place the duty on the Court to hear and determine questions of law arising on special cases stated by the Governor-in-Connoil, there was no provision contained in the bill requiring the the decision of the Court to be enforced or given effect to. The Government after giving full consideration to the matter propose to insert express words in the Bill to meet the point, but we further propose to limit the power of stating a case by the Governor-in-Council to such Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at questions of law as the Covernor-in-Council may, in his discretion, direct and to amend the clause in so far as the directory words are concerned, these words requiring the Governorin-Council to state a case if required by the appellant. In clause 84 the express words to be inserted preserve the Common Law remedy, although, as I have hitherto stated, I regard them as unnecessary. Also clause 88 preserves following cases have been dealt with at the the rights by mandamus or injunction The effect will be that all the common law remedies will be expressly preserved and that the right of appeal to the Governor-in-Coucifwill be given on all points for the power in the Governor-in-Council to state a case for the opinion of the Full Court and when the Governor-in-Council invites, on his own initiative, the opinion of the Court there is nothing objection able or unreasonable in providing, if it is so desired, any express permission for the finding

of the Court to be acted apon. Hon Mr. Pollock-With regard to what has fallen from the hou and learned Attorney General I think it is desirable that the letter of the Chief Justice should be laid on the table. As it has been quoted by the hon, Attorney General in his speech, it would be more satisfactory if the Council had the whole letter before them. The hon. Attorney General adopted an unusual course in taking clause 85 before 84. I venture to suggest it would be desirable to deal with clause 84 before we deal with 85. I take it the clauses were put together for the purpose of thewing the general nature of the proposal put forward by the Government. As regards 84' I have an amendment to move and [ have another with regard to clause 85. ] take it these amendments will be put separa-

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL -I only explained to the committee what the course was.

Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-With regard to clause 84 I would suggest that a clause be inserted to come before the proviso which I understand the Attorney General intends to move. It is to the effect that the expression "discretion" as used in this section shall include an expression of opinion by the Board or by any person to whom discretionary power is given as aforesaid as to the meaning of any provision of this Oramendment is to make it quite clear that the discretion which is referred. to in this section—and I understand the Government are willing that parties shall be at liberty to apply to the Supreme Court on a point of law-should refer to questions of fact as well as matters of law., I hope, Sir, the Government will accept this amendment. I think it is in accordance with the principle of the Bill. Before the Atterney-General proposed

to add the present proviso. I think he intended questions of fact.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I connot see how it amplifies the section?

Hon. Mr. Pollock-It amplifies the section in the way I have been endeavouring to explain during the last ten minutes.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY—It seems to me the amendment you want to make is to clause 85. Hon. Mr. Pollock-It is an amendment to clause 84.

me all my learned friend desires can be obtained in the provise which the hen. Attorney General proposes to add to the end of the clause. That provise empowers any person to apply to the Supreme Court for "mandamus, injunction, prohibition," all of which include applications on questions of law. No question of law can arise otherwise than on one of these three

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Hop. Mr. Pellock-I certainly intend to press my amendment.

The ATTORNEY GREERIL-You don't propose to state an opinion on a question of fact ? Hon. Mr. Pollock-Yes.

The Altorney-General-I cannot see how this carries the section in the slightest degree further. The words are so very general.

Hon. Mr. Pollock-I cannot consent to it being handed down to posterity that I was the author of this bit of work.

The COLONIAL SECRETIBY—The point you are trying to get at is already covered. Hon. Mr. Pollock-There might be inaction

or indecision and the whole thing might be hung up. It is rather difficult. I admit, to frame an amendment.

a decision one way or the other. There Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Harbour Master, Registrar may be a plan submitted to the Building Authority who says-According to my reading of the section it is not proper. The other man says it is proper. If the man is dissatisfied he. thereupon takes it to the Governor-in-Council. The section has been fully considered by this-Council, and the hon. member who questions it cannot draft an amendment to satisfy himself. I think the section ought to stand.

Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-I would move that the words "expression of opinion" be inserted after action. The Building Authority may say-This is my view. The other man may say this is my view. The Building Authority may decline to give a definite opinion one way or another.

His Excellency—He has to do so within specified time. Do you wish to press your amendment to a division ?

Hon. Mr. Pollock-Yes. The ATTORNEY-GENNEAL-The appeal must be from some decision.

Hop. Mr. POLLOCK-I am not going to be bound down by the technical use of the word "decision."

The motion was put to a division, and H18. EICELLEROY declared that the noss had it. Hon. Mr. Policek was the only one to support the amendment.

Hon. Mr Pollock-There is another a mend-

ment to clause 84. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I move to leave out the words in that clause "such order shall be final for all intents and purposes." The object of that is, that when a point has been raised, it is possible that the words might be construed as affecting the subsequent clause which gives powers to the Governor-in-Council to state a special case. The two clauses are intended to be read together, and the object is to get machinery to give effect to the decision of the Governor-in-Council whether it be based upon the order of the Governor-in-Council direct or whether it be based upon the direction obtained from the Supreme Court on the special

case stated. Hon. SIE HENRY BERKELEY moved that the words in line 22 "deemed expedient" be struck out and the word "just" substituted. .

Agreed to The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the following proviso to clause 84" Provided that nothing herein contained shall be deemed to prevent any person from applying to the Supreme Court for amandamus, injunction or probibition and to do so instead of appealing to the Governor-in-Council under this section."

Agreed to. The ATTOENEY-GENERAL-I move that on line 4 the words "and shall at all times be required by the appellant" be deleted.

Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-Tamstro gly opposed to this admendment. When the Bill was originally drafted this clause provided that the Governor in-Council should state a case. Well, Sir, after some discussion the Government agreed that Reports. the appellant shall have power to require a case to be stated. Now for some reason which am unable to fathem it is proposed to take Personal Emoluments, for the following away the right of an appellant-which well understood was conceded to him-of asking the Governor-in-Conneil to state a case. It seems to me that this amendment is of a most retrograde character, and I have not heard a single word by any member of the Government why these words should be omitted, I cannot conceive why an appellant should not have equal right when the Governor-in-Council has power to state a case of asking that a case should be estated for the opinion of the Full Court. understand the Government were of opinion in the first instance that parties might be disposed to go to the Governor-in-Council rather than to rush into litigation, but now the appellant will have no say in the matter should the Governor-in Council direct a case to be stated. I cannot see any reasons why these words should be deleted. I do not suppose that the deletion is in any way connected with the subsequent amendment to 1 be proposed by the Attorney-General to clause 85. I strongly protest against this ertremely retrograde movement by which it is proposed that the Government should withhold the concessions granted of allowing the appel-

lant to require a case to be stated.

The ATTORNET-GENERAL-Undoubtedly the discretion" to cover points of law as well as | deletion of the words will somewhat minimiss the original proposal. Still the discretion in the Governor-in-Council is absolute. Speaking for myself as the legal adviser of the Governor in Council, if I were satisfied that an appellant had sufficient grounds to leave any reasonable doubt as to the construction of the statute I should have no hesitation in advising the Governor-in-Council to acquiesce in the application of any appellant to state a case. When the words were originally inserted they Hon. Sir Hanky BERKELBY-It seems to were not accompanied by the express words to which I have taken exception, requiring the Governor-in-Council to give effect to the direc-

tion of the Court. the Attorney-General has not answered my point. It is not the discretion which he himself would exercise but whether the uphold the public right. That is why I conmiderit.necessary that this sentence which has been acquiesced in by the Government should remain the Bill. I must press this matter to a

Hon. Sir "HENRY BERRELBY-I don't see any necessity in view of the concessions made by the Attorney-General for leaving out the words. A person who goes to the Governor-in-Council should be prepared to abide by the decision of that body. It will multiply litigation to leave in these words, and I think my learned friend should be content with the concessions made in the matter.

Hon. Mr. Pollock-I must ask for a

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-There must be the mendment :- Hon Sir Henry Berkeley, General, Director of Public Works, Colonial .Treasurer, Attorney-General, Colonial Secretary and H. E. the General Officer Commanding. Against-the Hon. Mr. Marray Stewart, Hon. Mr. Pollock, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk. Nine to three. An amendment by the ATTORNEY-GENERAL that the words "with the opinion" should be anhatituted for " to give effect to the inding'

> was agreed to. tion 265b. The committee would remember that they had deleted the words in the proviso to clause 84 "auch order shall be final for all intents and be final and may be enforced by the Supreme was desirable to have proper machinery in order

Council. reference to Full Court, what then !

nor has come to a decision! Hon. Dr. Ho KAI-Then there is no need to

refer to the Full Court. The clause was then passed:

A proviso by the ATTORNEY GENERAL to be inserted at the end of the clause was passed as follows: "And by the addition at the end thereof of the words: Provided that nothing herein contained shall exempt any person from any proceeding by way of mandamus, injunction or prohibition. Other amendments of a verbal nature were

The ATTORNEY GENERAL -moved to add to the preamble the words " and to make better provison for the preservation of the public

Agreed to. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL proposed the third reading of the ill entitled An Ordinance to provide for the registration of Chemists and

Druggists and to regulate the Sale of Poisons. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded and the bill was read a third time. The Council was adjourned till next

FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the Council. The

Colonial Secretary presided. The following votes were passed : The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of One hundred Dollars (\$100) in aid of the vote Colonial Secretary's Department

and Legislature, Other Charges, Hansard The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Seven hundred and forty-five Dollars (\$745) in aid of the vote. Observatory,

5th Grade Computer, (\$480 to \$660 by \$60 Allowances for night duty to 2 5th Grade

Computers ......

CURRENCY LEGISLATION POSTPONED.

Washington, May 20. "All hope of eurrency legislation has been abandoned for this s ssion," This statement

is in oherge of currency legislation. The differences between the two Houses are

It is probable that the appointment of a Commission to study the whole question will be authorised, but nothing more. The Senators believe that there is no pressing need for an ornament to the town. currency legislation, as the emergency, they say, has pessed, and they anticipate easy fluancial conditions between now and the end of the year

HAMBURG.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

May 28th. One of the first arctic explorers, Capt. Karl Koldeway, died here on the night of 17th to 18th init. He was born in Bucken, a small place in Hanover, on Oct, 26, 1837 and entered the merchants service as a lad of sixteen. He later on sailed as first mate on board a Bremen sailing vessel trading with Archangel, where he gained considerable experience in arctic navigation, and spent some time in studying mathematics and astronomy in Hanover and Gottingen. He atracted the attention of the welknown geographer Dr. Petermann and when the latter about Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-With all due deference, the middle of the sixties of the last century first started the idea of a German expedition for the discovery of the Northpole and when his appeal to the nation for the necessary funds met with so liberal a response that the plan could be garried out, he offered the command in it to young K oldeway, who accepted and on May 24th, 1868, left Bergen in the schooners "Germania," for the East coast of Greenland. Dr. Petermann' in common with many others in those days believed that beyond a certain latitude and as far as the Northpole open water was to be met with and that the routs along the Eastcoast of Greenland offered the best chance of breaking through the belt of ice that encircled it. Captain K oldeway however soon found it to be impossible to cope with, the enormous masses of ice " Mandragola." It was performed here at the present Emperor, centre the effection of a he encountered and thereupon shaped his course to Spitzbergen in search of the famous Gillisland of which, however, no trace could be discovered. He therefore employed the remaining summer months in exploring the archipelago On a division being taken there voted-For | Spitzbergen and returned home in September of the same year. Still favouring the opinion of Dr. Petermann that the Greenland route was the easiest he took charge of a second expedition in the following summer but with no Better result. In the meantime a committee had been formed in Bremen for arotic exploration and funds coming in freely, a second vessel the "Hansa" was flitted out whilst the "Germania" was supplied with an antiliary steam ergine, the two ships being placed under the command of Captain Koldeway They left Bremerhaven on June 15th, 1869, the The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved a new sec- King of Prussia being amongst those that assembled to bid them Godspeed. The two vessels getting separated the "Hansa" soon afterwards foundered in the ice, her crew being saved purposes." It was proposed that "an order after a long and perilous drift on a large floe. of the Governor-in-Council on an appeal shall The "Germania" was more for tunate for having forced a passage through the ice she advanced Court as if it had been an order of that Court. as far as the Sabine Island abt 74.31 v. lat. This was based upon the Imperial precedent. It The conditions proving fairly favourable the outline and formation of the coast, were careto enforce the order of the Governor in fully examined, the expedition penetrated far into the Frank Joseph Fjord until further pro-Hon. Mf. Pollock-Suppose there is a green became impossible. The "Germania" then went into winter quarters off the northernmost Hon. Sir HENRY BERERET-The Governor | point of the Sabine Island, not having been able will not give his decision until the matter has to get beyond the Shannon Islands about 75.40 been dealt with by the Full Court. If the n, lat. the Austrian Julius Payer, who has Nikko on arrival in Japan. He made a very appellant goes to the Governor-in-Council since become famous in arctic history, pushing brief stay in Tokyo, and it is doubtful whether the decision shall be final, and if he elects to on with a sledge party as far as Cape Bismarck he called at the Embassy, all this showing a appeal elsewhere the decision will likewise be 77 n. lat. in the following spring. The state desire to get into a bracing atmosphere and of the ice during the summer was so enjoy the vigorous air of the mountains, Hon. Mr. Pollock-Supposing the Gover- unfavourable that Captain Koldeway found it impossible to proceed further north perned very few particulars can be given in and reluctantly set sail for home arriving in addition to those sent you by telegraph, but Bremerhaven on Sep. 11. He has had not there are one or two errors which can berespects the voyage was regarded as most H. Parry, an English visitor, made a short expedition and its results were published in (not alone as telegraphed) accompanied by 1873/4 by the Bremen committee under the boatman for a little fishing. To those who editorship of its leader, who had become embroiled in a violent and lengthy controversy with of Greenland route, which he now held to be impracticable. Capt. Koldeway was appointed and imperial institution for the supervision by a boating purty at Hakone last summer but and study of matters connected with ocean navigation, and subsequently became its head; numerous other honours, and decorations was followed by a strong wind from the north-He had retired into private life at the time

About the same time an expedition organized starting out he was warned by the boatman of by the Society for the promotion of science and the risks he ran, for it must be remembered that scientific enterprize in H mburg left this port | the water was very cold and the officer was on a voyage of exploration to the Southsea pretty heavily clothed. But the Colonel, with-Islands, more especially to the Bismarck Archi. out understanding the language, evidently pelago and the other derman possessions there, on board the steamer "Peiho.", Capi Valued of the Hamburg American Line. Capt. Vahuel having been first officer on board the "Gauss' the scientific staff is Professor Dr. Falleborn of was a short distance away to the rescrie. But the school of tropical medicine in this town who before he could reach the spot the Colonel authorities, but the Florida is not an obsolete is accompanied by four scientists and an disappeared, and the boatman, feeling exhausted, ship, and the officers remained aboard her artist. Nothing has been spared in fitting out returned to the capaized craft. After two hours to observe the results of the bombardment. the vessel for her two years' orules; all the scientific instruments and appliances are of the most approved patterns and the comforts of the was made by a leading Republican Senator who pa sengers and the crew are well looked after.

The decision of the judge in the competition irreconcileable, and neither side will yield to for the plans of the new lecture hall presented the other. The Senate characterises the Bill by Herrn Siemers to the town some time ago in of the House of Representatives as a crude and which the society mentioned above is to be for the country to have no measure than to enact was published last week. Five the only one, that the House will accept. As primes have been awarded all of which have the Himse will make no concessions, agreement fallen to Hamburg architects: the first in order has been chosen as best adapted for the purpose and its author has been entrusted with the erection of the building. It promises to become

> allowed the appeal of the defendant in the occurred at 150 feet and the divers are capable Moltke-Har den care referring it back to the of descending 18 feet.

first court. It is to be regretted in the interest ! of public decency as the whole affair will have to be threached out again at a fresh trial. Besides Herr Harden threatens to produce much new evidence, which he avers, will implicate others besides Prince Eulenburg A great deal of filth will no doubt be stirred up again and though the witnesses will be examined in camera their depositions will somehow become known and be eagerly seized upon by sensational papers that are in the habit of pandering to the vitiated taste of a certain part of the public.

I cannot help feeling that the spread of gross and perverse immorality, which from all accounts is undeniable, is in a great measure due to the trend of modern thought with regard to the relation of the sexes and sexual matters. 'I he sanctity, nay all justification of the marriag tie, is questioned and free love advocated by serious people; in art and literature the erotic element is becoming more and more accontrated and

books, plays, pictures &c., which would have aroused a general cry of indignation and been at once placed on the social index fifty years ago, no longer seem to shook anybody not even the young, art, in the eyes of many, apparently excusing and hallowing everything. restrained freedom however inevitably leads to

license sooner or later. A play which certainly ought not to appear on the stage is the old Italian comedy by Macchiavelli, the author of the "Prinos, Deutsche Schauspielhaus last winter, after prople whose devotion and patriotism and having been vetoed by the consor in Berlin, capacity to make sacrifices for their country is The police intervened and although several With the Empire of Japan it is now some years passages were omitted and others modified, insisted on its suppression. The managing director appealed to the law and the court has quite recently pronounced the decree of the authorities illegal and consequently of non-effect. The play, the very essence of which is lewdness, will therefore in all probability be reproduced next seas n and no doubt draw full houses.

Mr. Asquith's Old Age Pension scheme not oriticized favourably by part of the press this country, it being feared, that, unless based on the contributory principle, such a measure will be used by all parties in the State to catch working men's votes by outbidding each other as to the benefits to be conferred, particularly if the suffrage were to be lowered.

THE LATE COLONEL MARTIN. VAIN EFFORTS TO RECOVER THE HODY. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Tokye, June-11th. It is now seven days since Colonel Martin met a tragic death in the cold waters of Lake Chuzonji and every effort has been made to recover his body, but without success. One of the prestest obstacles the searchers have met with has been the intense cold of the waters of the lake, which is 4,400 feet above sea level.

Colonel Martin proceeded almost direct to

As far as the facts of the drowning are conreached a very high latitude but in other corrected. Colonel-Martin-accompanied-by-Mr. satisfactory having, owing to Capt Koldewsy's stag at Nikko and went on to Chuzenji, 2,000 careful observations, added much to our know- feet higher, and put up at the Laueside Hotel ledge of those regions. An account of the On the afternoon of the 4th inst, he set out know these mountain lakes there are always certain dangers, and a common one is the sad-Dr. Petermann on the subject of the Eastcoast | den breeze which sweeps down from the mountain sides and transforms what has been a pond smooth as glass into something resembling an assistant to the Deutsche Seewarte in this town, angry sea. An experience such as this was had

without any ill consequences. Colonel Martin's boatman would be wel his distinguished services in this position and adquainted with the e conditions. He kept well the value of his scientific writings have been inshore. Suddenly a cloud appeared on the generally recognized and were rewarded by slopes of Nantai Jama and the small boat was the title of Gebeimer Admiralitaterath and a moment afterwards struck by a equall. This west, which lashed the waters of the lake.

of his death, but besides his old colleagues The boat appears to have been upset by the and friends representatives of the govern- squall and both occupants must have suffered ment and of various geographical societies by immersion in the ice-cold water. It was not accompanied his body to he grave in the more than sixty yards from the shore- of 400 Ohledorf cemetery, that parklike res ing place as telegraphically reported and the Colonel for the dead of which Hamburg is so justly probably felt confident of covering the short distance between himself and land. Before understood the drift of what the native said. Nevertheless he went, taking an oar with him,

and t is fact shows that he doubted his own ability to reach land. For what followed we have no other evidence facts at the hotel. Efforts were immediately

made to recover the body by the police and

others and the friends of the unfortunate officer communicated with the Embassy in Tokyo asking for divers and apparatus. The Embassy communicated with the Navy Department and what was required was at once sent. Por six days the police, divers, and othersmany of the boatmen volunteering in the work -lave searched without success. It is possible that the body is entengled in the brailing plants

that grow under the surface, and that it may. never come to the surface or be extricated while, on the other hand it may be recovered at any moment, released by some submarine movement. The natives believe the lake has under- The gunners easily performed the drill in the currents and also that its greatest depth is on a level with Nikko, 2,000 feet below, but the The court of revision has on technical grounds authorities place the depth where the accident

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SIR E. GREY ON THE ANGLO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

" ITS OBJECTS MORE SECURE THAN EVER." Bir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was present last month at the seventeenth annual dinner of the Japan Society held at the Whitehall Rooms, over which his Excellency Count Komura, the Japanese Ambassador, presided. Sir Edward Grey, in proposing the toast of The Emperor of Japan," said: The Emperor of Japan represents a dynasty whose records go back for more than two thousand years and round the representative of that dynasty to-day, in the person of the since the British Government entered into an Alliance, The Treaty of Alliance was renewed in its present form now nearly three years ago, and looking back over the last three years, I ask myself: "What test could you apply as to whether an Alliance was wise and whether it has been successful?" And the test I should apply would be two fold. I should ask: "Hes a Treaty of Alliance, in the years which have elapsed at ce it was made, made its objects seenre, and has it tended to promote peace P" Both those questions unhesitatingly can be answered in the affirmative of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. (Cheers.) Those who made

it believed at the time that the objects it had in view were objects with which the whole world might sympathise, because they were directed against no other Power and were for the welfare of all. (Hear, hear.) That view has been endorsed, because in the course of the last three years Japan has entered into Agreements with other Powers, having more or less the same objects as the Anglo-Japanese Alliance; and precisely because other Powers had been willing to make agreements with Japan, covering more or less the same ground, we ere entitled to say to day that the objects of the Angle-Japanese Alliance are more secure than ever-(cheers)-and because other mations have shown a disposition to endorse its objects as objects with which they also are in sympathy. those objects are not only more secure, but the prospect of peace also is more secure, as far as those objects are concerned, (Cheers.) Long. may those good relations between ourselves and Japan continue, and long may the objects of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance receive the same approval from the world as is the case to day, in close friendship and alliance. (Cheers.)

PHYSICIANS AND CHINA TEA: A PROTEST,

Presiding at the meeting of the Imperial Tea Company (Limited) Mr. F. G. Painter aired two grievances of the ten trate. The first was order that even the humblest British subject that there was no reference made in the last Budget as to tea duty. He contended that it. was very unjustifiable that they should still have to pay a tax of 5d, per lb, upon an article. which only realised on the average a price of 81d. per lb. He trusted that no efforts would be relaxed on the part of all concerned to obtain a considerable reduction in the amount of the tea duty. (Hear, hear.) Proceeding, he raised a protest against the growing practice of medical men to recommend China tea their patients in preference to Indian and Caylon less on the ground that the Cains tea contained far less tannin than the other kinds. He contended that the physician who recommended the use of China tea must be totally unaware of the conditions under which it was manufactured! He (the speaker) did not propose to disgust the shareholders with the full details of some of the Chinese tea-making houses, but he read from an expert report some statements showing the very being free from any legal restraint, will be at unsanilary conditions which prevailed, and said that if doctors were aware of these they would not be so ready to recommend that class of tea. The demand for China tea was generally for use in the cheaper blends. As to the company's operations, they had done well in the past year and were able to pay a 6 per cent. dividend, and they looked forward with confidence to an increased output in 1908 with the larger labour force and the greater area of tea estates now coming into maturity. The report was adopted.

NAVAL MEN BOMBARDED.

REALISTIC TEST. New York, May 28. A number of officers and men of the United States Navy were under fire to day during one of the most important tests which has ever been

made by the navy. The test was carried out at Fortress Monroe. where the monitor Florida was bombarded by than that of the boatman. When the Colonel her sister ship the Arkausas, The experiments he managed to reach land, and reported the Among those who were on board was Chief Constructor Cappa of the United States Navy. The principal objects of the bombardment were to test the resistance of the turnets to 12 inch projectiles fired at a point black range of

342 yards, and to determine the value of the an eleton steel must for the control app ratus. During the firing the officers and men took up a position on the and of the surp furthest from the target, dodging benind the turret

sont the splinters flying. The result of the tests was eminently satis; factory. After five shors had been fired Chief Constructor Capps estimated that the efficiency of the turret had been decreased only one third. turret which had bee under fire. Aithough

one our was slightly demaged. Five shots at the mast failed to b ing it down, and the speaking tube and the delicate electrical apparatus were not injured.

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JOURNALISM IN KOREA.

"The Japan Daily Mail" in reference to the case of the " Korea Daily News," says :- "It appears that the British Government has not (Loud cheers.) Count Komurs, responding fallen in with the idea of suppressing the later to the toast of "The Pre ident, said it vernacular editions of the Korea Daily News," was his sincere hope that the work of the Japan but has preferred to send the Crown Advocate Society would prove as useful in the future as from Shang at, who will institute proceedings in the past in contributing to the consolidation against the proprietor of these journals under of the ties which united the two great Empires provisions of the Order in Council. For this purpose a duly authorized British Court of Justice will be opened in Seoul, and we understand that a judge is already on his way from Shanghai. This is interesting as illustrating the extreme care exercised by Great Britain whenever the cause of justice is concerned. No trouble is todided nor any expense grudged in

> On the 28th May a change was effected in the registration of the Korean editions of the Roses Daily News," by which Mr. Marnham, who has for some time been connected with the papers, has become editor and proprietor."

The "Seoul Press" says :- "The principal object of the contemplated proceedings, if we mistake not, is to place the accused under bond for future good conduct, the consequence of a second offence being deportation. Mr. Bethell may be convicted of the charge brought against him, because the offensive writings appeared while he was legally responsible for the newspapers in question. But as he has since ceased to be legally responsible for those publications, there would no longer be any sense in exacting from him a pledge for future go d conduct. The result is that the new publisher and editor of the 'Korea Daily News, papers for seditious purposes, as his predecessor has done, and when proceedings are threatened again t him, he can wave his papers from all le al consequences by getting somebody to sign his name as their editor and publisher. In this way the aim of the provisions of the Order in Council relating to the regulation of the British Press in Chica and Korea can be easily defeated, and sediti us journálism can be carried on by British subjects in those countries with perfect safety and immunity. It seems to us that the matter demands urgent consideration on the part of those responsible for the maintenance of peace and good order in Kores.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here. after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 24th June, 1908.

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'SHIPPING "RINGS."

BASTERN CONFERENCES. Last month the Royal Commission on Shiping

'Rings" or Conferences resumed its public sittings at Winchester House, St. Jame's square. The feature of the proceedings was the examination of Sir Thomas Sutherland, chairman and managing director of the P. and O. Company, who may be said practically to have stated the case for the steamship owners engaged in the Eastern trade. The Right-Hon, Arthur Cohen. K.C., chairman of the Commission pre-

Sir Thomas Sutherland dealt at the outset of his evidence with the position of the P. and O. Company, which, he said, consisted of 400,000 tons of steamshipping of the most costly kind owned in this country. The dividends had for some years averaged 9 per cent on the paid-up capital, but taking insurance losses into account, the profit on the whole capital would work out at less than 7 per cent. which attended shipping business generally, and a mail contractor's position more particularly. Within the period during which the various conferences had existed—the last twenty-five or thirty years—the company's mail services to India, China, and Australia had been vastly accelerated and increased in importance, while at present it received a quarter of a million less in subsidy than was paid for the comparatively slow and limited service of former years.

"Exidently," added Sir Thomas Sutherland "the public have gained through the operation of these conferences, so far as the mall service in concerned. For it is quite certain the company could not have carried out the public work which they have done, and earned the moderate profit monopoly in this country?—We poor ship which I have mentioned, without co-operation among shipowners engaged in the same trade as themselves. Our goods traffic constitutes the most important part of our revenue, being six times the amount of our subsidy, and this revenue could never have been earned without these conference agreements, of which the rebate system is the corner-stone.'

The witness went on to point out that until some years after the opening of the Suez Canal the supply of tonnage was limited, but that an entire change in the situation was evolved by the introduction of the compound engine, and tonnage soon outstripped requirements. Th struggle for existence which led to several lines withdrawing from the field, although they had entered it under fair enough auspices. . It was in the late seventies that the remaining lines, then engaged in a hand to-hand competition, began to draw together so as to stave off disaster by coming to arrangements between themselves and with their customers. Such was the genesis of the Eastern conferences, which had worked fairly well for nearly thirty years, though not altogether without friction or difficulties. Difficulties had occasionally cropped up, both internally and externally, but looked at as purely veluntary arrangements, in which there was some scope for jeslousyand misunderstanding between the lines themselves and between them and their customers, these conferences had on the whole worked well, and, in his firm belief, bhey had been advantage ms to commerce. supposed that nothing would have been heard of the Royal Commission but for the dissension between the South African companies and their customers.

"HUNDBEDS OF THOUSANDS LOST." "No doubt," conginued Sir Thomas Sutherland. "merchants fwould like the conference bett r if they could have everything their own way: This seems to imply that whenever any casual opposition is brought on the berth, the merchantshould be free to patronise it, to the detriment of the shipowner who runs his ships all the year round, and at the same time secure his conference rebate. Such a situation appears to me ridiculous and impossible. On the other for the trade between Antwerp and British don't want these low rates; what we require is system is justified of its children."

fair rates and regularity.' Thus the conference Eastern trade.

HELPING THE FOREIGNER. considerable share of trade every year, and that vice were emphasized, and the Government was their Governments afforded them both direct agged to assist, in suppressing the practice, and indirect encouragement towards this end. and especially to bring to a close the system of

In the concluding part of his statement the licensing d as in the Crown Colonies. It was witness claimed that even the most hostile critic | urged that the question was one between money could not controvert the broad fact that the and rightequeness. That persons, who feel conference lines had been singularly enterprist gouvinced of the many abuses that result from ing for the various trades in which they had oping smoking, should desire to see it supbeen engage i, and said that, so far as he saw pressed is only natural. But while every by the evidence, these lines had been innocent credit should be given to those whe desire to see either of unfair rates or of seeking unreason- their humans and benevolent wishes carried into

able profits. The Chairman: Supposing the system of case the fulfilment of their aspirations does not deferred rebates was made illegal in England, touch their material interests, and does touch

affect British shipping? -There can be only one | sideration. answer. It would be absolutely injurious. Captain Collins: Is it the case that rates from Antwerp to Sydney are lower than from

London to Sydney !- No, they are not lower. The statement that they are is an old story. Sir A. Bateman: Do you confer with the shippers before raising rates?—Not necessarily, take account of the persons who will be affected though we sometimes do. We do not expect by it. Apart from such considerations

going to ship by us. But they are bound to ship by you, are they so. (Laughter.) \* STEAMSHIPS AS TRANSPORTS,

Mr. Austin-Taylor, M.P.: You admit that the conferences think of themselves first? should be foolish if we did not. Of course, we are all philanthropists, more or less, (Laughter.)

mind the South African war, when we carried seeretly beyond the eyes of the police. the rapid ships were a failure in regard to economy. The ships that came in and did the work so effectually were vessels of about 14 knots, with moderate passenger accommodation and large cargo space. It would be a vary great pity if legisla ion discouraged the construction of vessels of that kind.

The only doubt I have is whether the existence of 14-knot vessels, with large carrying capacity, can only be achieved by conferences. You look forward to the time when the outward and homeward trade from Australia will be all done by regular conference lines !- I hope so. In that case can you see any distinction between a monopoly of that kind and the railway owners have not the benefit of Acts of Parlia.

But if this goes on all over the world, who is to interfere when all competition is obliterated! -A monopoly ereated by Act of Parliament is different from one voluntarily created, and only existing by voluntary co-operation between the parties concerned.

In reply to Professor Gonner, the witness said the formation of an association of merchants to discuss matters with the conference would be of no advantage, unless the question of profit and less to the shipowner was included. He doubted whether associations of merchants natural result was impoverished rates and a had been of assistance in bringing about harmonious relations

Mr. Maddison, M.P. You have spoken of the influence of conferences in improving the standard of steamers Do I understand that a badly. equipped ship is the best weapon with which to compete in an open market? In an open market you naturally compete as cheaply as possible and that involves building inferior ships.

SOUTH AMBRICAN TRAD . Mr. F. Alovok, general manager of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, gave evidence res. pecting the West Coast (South America) conference, and explained that if rebates were done away with the Germans would still hold theirs. Conferences exercised a force to protect the country's trade which an indvidual company, would be powerless to provide. A recent example was the steps taken to get back the paper trade with Chili, which had been diverted to the United States and Germany. Conference lines also fostered trade at small ports in a way which tramp steamers could not hope to do. The element of competition was not eliminated for conference lines were continually endeayouring to surpass each other in the matter of speed and facilities.

The Commission adjourned. OUR OPIUM PROTEST.

APPRECIATED SYMPATHY. The Times says: -It is evident that the hand, when a serious opposition has to be recent action of the Colonial Office in ordering encountered, as in the struggle the other day | the closing of the opium divans in Hongkong has created keen resentment and called forth Indian ports, the conference do everything in strong protests in the Colony. That such an their power to protect their clients in this effect should have been produced is hardly country and abroad by lowering their rates and surprising in view of the manuer in which the also increasing relates. Hundreds of thou order was issued, and much sympathy will be sands were lost in the Antwerp fight. It does felt with the feelings of the community of the not follow that merchants are gainers through island even by those who are most anxious to disturbances of this kind. The result is that | see the total eradiction of the opium vice. The shipments are increased enormously, the mar- decision of the Government to direct the closing kets are flooded, and an era of low prices of the opium dens was apparently telegraphed invariably follows. Everyone then says: 'We to Hongkong without any previous warning that such a step would be taken, and without any attempt to consult the views of the Colonists. or to ascertain the effect which such a sudden In the course of further evidence, Sir Thomas | measure might have on the finances and general Sutherland claimed that the growth of the Saez | welfare of the place. Though the people of Hong. Canal traffic bore ample testimony to the pro- kong do not enjoy the advantages of self-govern. gress which had attended the work of the con-ference system. From 1884, when the tonnage interests shall be carefully considered by the passing through the canal amounted to 5,800,000" home authorities. . t is not surprising, therefore." tons, the figure last year grew to 14,728,0 0 net | that they should feel keen indignation at a tons. It was impossible, he said, to estimate sudden and arbitrary action, taken with little accurately the value of the increased trade which, regard for its consequences upon those imhad taken place during the past twenty-four mediately affected. Hougkong is the most years, but if they put it at £100,000,000 sterling important trading centre in the Far East and they would be well within the mark. Two the second port, in the world. A large and thirds of this large tonnage, and perhaps a enterprising community of merchants is settled greater proportion, was owned by British and there, and a Chinese population of over a quarter foreign lines which all worked under conference of a million. Among the Chinese inhabitants agreements. Would this development of Eastern opium smoking has been carried on, as it has in trade have been attained without the regular most other countries in the Far East, but the sailings, the level rates, and the rapid transit of practice has only been permitted in licensed the conference lines? - He entirely doubted it, divans, which have been carefully regulated and because since the establishment of these on inspected. The proceeds from the opium ference agreements there had been a steady monopoly, farmed out to certain interests, have improvement in the ships concerned, due to the formed a part of the revenue of the Colony. KOWLOON BOOKSTALL, Ferry Wharf. ambition of owners to outvie each other in the Any immediate suppression of the licensed places Messrs. H. RUTFONJEE & SONS, Kow- attractiveness of their services. The impetus for smoking will, therefore, affect not only the given by the conference to the construction and persons concerned in the trade but the whole employment of these improved fleets, with their body of taxpayers, who will have to make regular and rapid services, had been a most good the deficiency caused by the sudden important factor in the development of the Far loss of opium-revenue. What sacrifices this task will entail our only be ascertained by a careful examination of existing conditions, and it is Witness deprecated theides of any legislation only fair to the people of Hongkong that the Chinese Daily Press), which might tend towards a retrogressive policy authorities should endeavour to prevent the on the part of British shipping enterprise by the imposition of the burden falling with excessive curtailment of its liberty. If, he said, anything, severity and injuring the prosperity of the comof the kind were to be attempted, while foreign munity. From the protest drawn up by the companies remained unhampered, the tendency local Chamber of Commerce, and from the motion to construct larger and finer vessels would being brought forward in the Legislative Counincline undoubtedly towards our Continental cil, it is clear that there is no desire to oppose rivals. In this counsction it must not be over- any reasonable and genuine efforts to mitigate the looked that the Continent of Europe was vaster | abuse of opium. But the people of Hougkong than Great Britain, and that new foreign lines are naturally opposed to a course of action that word springing up every day to contind against would inflict an unexpected and damaging blow the supremacy which the British shipowner still to their interests. The sudden decision of the held on the sea, and which our ports once held | Home Government was apparently inspired by in the markets of the world. It was notorious, a forecast of the pressure brought to bear in the so far as the East was concerned, that Con- House of Commons in the debite of May 6th. finental ports and foreign ships took a more In various speeches the serious evils of the opium

effect, it must be remembered that in such a

The traffic and consumption of opium, like that of ligger in the West, has been long in existence and long recognised, and large and important interests have naturally develop. ed round it. In such circumstances any reversal of policy, prescribed by achange of feel ing and opinion, should, in common fairness. the shippers to give us notice if they are not the question of the propriety of licensing opium-dens in a placelike Hongkong is far from simple. Nothing is more certain than that the not, if you have their rebates !- Well. I hope practice of opium smoking is most difficult to arrest. No vice lays so firm a grip on its victims, and it is unlikely in the extreme that were edicts and regulations will suffice to eradicate it, in a place where its hold established. The very limited success of Japan's preventive measures in Formosa is an illustration of this. People accustomed to smoke Is it as philanthropists or as patriots that opium will usually coatinue to smoke it in spite you build these boats, which you say strengthen of restrictions, and if they cannot indulge the Empire in time of war?-I had in my openly and in inspected houses, will do so This could hardly be considered more than a thousands of men. The ships that did that consumption of opium under such circumstances Hongkong & Neighbourhood. may be attended with grave evils. It is for this reason that many persons in the Far East, who genuinely desire to see the abolition of the

opium vice, deprecate the closing of officially.

inspected dens until something definite has been

done to weaken or curtail the taste for opium

among the mass of the people.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 25th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has

risen considerably in E. Japan, the depression having moved away over the Pacific, The barometer has fullen quickly in N. China the depression lying over the Yangtze Valley yesterday, having reached the Yellow Sea to the South of Weihaiwei.

Pressure is highest over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Bonins, It remains somewhat low over Tongking. Fresh to strong S.W. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and moderate to Fresh S. monsoon over the N. part of the China Sea.

at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.05 inchest. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

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KOBE and YOKOHAMA Capt. H. Petersen, Tone 6101 June, at Noon. BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE, I TAKASAKI MARU . WED'DAY, 1st Capt. A. Mecker, Tons 4746 and COLOMBO I WAKAMIYA MARU MONDAY, 6th SHANGHAI, MOJI Capt. T. Yamawaki, Tons 4723 July. WED DAY, 8th July, and KUMANO MARU NAGASĀKI, KOBE ... Capt. N. Mathieson, Tons 5076) At Noon. YOKOHAMA ... 1 Cargo only. \* Calling at Keelung.

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General—Toyo Kisen Kaisha. BORNEO, German str., 1,844, F. Sembill, 22nd June-Sandakan 17th June, General-Melchers & Co. .

CHANGEHA, British str., 2,300, G. W. Eedy, 23rd June-Sydney 30th May, General-Butterfield & Swire. CHOTSANG, British str., 1,424, A. E. Bandback,

23rd June-Shanghai June 19th, & Swatow. 22nd, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Courte in D. British str., 4897, John Wiseman, 25th May-Moji 20th May, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. DEBWENT, British str., 1,246, J. Jenkins, 22nd

June-Salgon 18th June, Rice-Chinese. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, T. A. Mitchell, 19th June - Moji 14th June, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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GWALIOB, British str., 2,450, G. N. Ramage, 24th June-Singspore 18th June, General -Chinese.

HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 24th June-Foochow June 21at, Amoy 22nd and Swatow 23rd, General-Douglas, Lapraik \* & Co.

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JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., 702, H. S. Smith, 24th June-Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow 23rd June, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. KAWACHI MARU, Japanese str., 3,782, H. Petersen; 24th June-London & Singapore 19th June, General-Nippon Yusen Kaishs. KIANGCHING, Chinese str., 1,002, Bresander; 3rd June—Shanghai 30th May, General—

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wood-Gilman & Co. Onsang, British str., 1,787, R. Cox, 14th June \_Moji 7th June, Coal—Jardine, Matheson

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 2nd inst., left Singapore on 25th inst. at. 9 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst.

at noon. The I.G.M. str. Kleist left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 21st inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The C. & O. str. China is due to sail from Yokohama on the 20th inst., and will be due to arrive at this port on the 1st prox. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The sir. Oceano is due here this morning, the 26th inst, and will be ready to receive cargo Letters ...... 3.00 P.M. immediately after arrival. The British stro Nonshan left Baigon on the Printed Matter and Bam. 22nd inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here

> The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c. eft Manils on the 24th inst. for this port. el inst. for this port, and is due to arrive ore on or about the 28th inst. sir. Montgomeryshire left Singapers on

> the 24th inst., and is due here on or about the Soth instrat morning. These Indeandyo sailed from New York on the 12th ult, and is due here on or about Middle of July.

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